

fencepost

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1953

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PAGE ONE

Engineers Issue Challenge For Polio Fund

Members of the faculty of engineering have issued a challenge to all the faculties in connection with a Polio Fund sponsored by the engineers. The contest will be held between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 11.

The engineers challenge other faculties to match donations of the members of the faculty of engineering on a "contributions per student" basis. Contributions should be made at Room 205, Power Plant building.

Further information regarding the contest may be obtained from Dave Dawson, Eng. 4, at Room 205, Power Plant building, or at phone number 916465.

Snowflurries Poorly Attended

The executive of the Outdoor club announces that their cabin is available for rent to any campus organization. A new fireplace in the cabin has been completed recently.

On Friday evening about 100 couples danced to the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra at "Snowflurries," which was sponsored by the club.

The dance was not as well attended as was expected because of a basketball game the same evening.

Coming Events

Tuesday—
7:30 The annual Wauneita White Gift Party, in Wauneita lounge, SUB.

Thursday—
7:30 Square dancing, Athabasca gym.

Friday—
8:15 Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Chancellor of the university, will speak at a Humanities association meeting in the projection room of the Rutherford library. His topic: "The Value of a Knowledge of History to Men in Government."

National Federation Plans Canada-Wide Art Competition

University of Alberta students wishing to enter a recently announced national art competition must submit their entries by Jan. 15, 1954.

The idea of a national art competition was proposed by the national executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at its annual conference in October. The idea was approved by NFCUS

Pep Band Meet Slated Tuesday

A "Campus Pep Band," a feature new to the campus, will be formed on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. The organizational meeting which was to have taken place on Friday, November 27, was cancelled. Convocation hall is tentatively slated for the meeting place.

As the meeting is to constitute the first practice of the new band, students are requested to bring their instruments. Kay Greene, president of the music directorate, is the band organizer.



CUSTOMERS AT THE SALE of Indian handicrafts Thursday examine articles on display. Left to right are: Marion Empey, residence dietician, Miss Mamie Simpson, Dean of women, Mary Parlee, Arts and Science 2, of the WUS staff, and Graham Ferguson, national secretary of World University Service.

Photo by Petersen.

WUSC India Handicraft Sale Falls Short Of Objective

"For the first time in the existence of the World University Student India handicraft sales, the books have balanced at the end of a single day," declared Arnold Murray, financial manager for the sale on the Alberta campus.

WUS Campaign To Begin Monday

Students this week will be canvassed individually by representatives of the World University Service in an effort to raise \$1,500, University of Alberta's share of the \$20,000 national objective.

WUS contributions may also be made at a booth in the basement of the Arts building during campaign week.

The main project to which WUS funds will go this year is the Delhi health centre, which will serve 8,000 students who attend the University of Delhi in India. Medical care is almost non-existent for these students, 80% of whom are suffering from disease.

It was hoped that the Treasure Van would gross \$5,000 on this campus. It fell \$300 short of this objective.

Seventy-five per cent of the gross income will go to the payment of the goods, shipping expenses, and travelling expenses. The remaining 25% will pay local expenses originating out of the sale and form a contribution to the fund for the Delhi Health center.

Wide Range of Prices

The articles on sale represented the arts and crafts of present day and ancient India. Articles ranged in price from the five cent religious pictures, to the \$2,500 jade jewel box. The jade box is made from the finest and largest piece of slab jade in the world.

Bill Osler, chairman of the sale committee on this campus commented on the "amazing amount of co-operation from the student and faculty. The former in the work they have done, and the latter in the buying they have done." The sale would have been impossible, without the help of Scotty McLean and Mrs. A. Wilkeson, agreed Mrs. Mulvaney, Arnold Murray and Bill Osler.

Mrs. Mulvaney, assisted by Mr. James Walker and Mr. Ferguson are travelling with the exhibit.

WUS Sale Opened By Dr. Stewart

The significant social revolution now taking place in Asia, and the importance of India's struggle to follow democratic ideals, were observed by Dr. Andrew Stewart as he officially opened the exhibit and sale of handicrafts from India in Convocation hall on Thursday.

Students in the World University Service, sponsors of the sale, were praised by Dr. Stewart, for raising their sights and broadening their vision to the international level of fellowship.

The exhibit is an example of how Canadian university students can work together to help students throughout the world, declared Mr. Graham Ferguson, one of the two national WUS secretaries.

Alberta McGoun Debaters Picked In Friday Tryouts

By Norma Fuller

Alberta's entrants in the McGoun cup intervarsity debates, to be held Jan. 15, were chosen Friday evening at "tryouts" held in room 135 of the Arts building.

Positions Open For Engineers

Positions for undergraduates and graduates in the fields of engineering, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and geology are available with the Civil Service Commission of Canada. Application forms are available in the National Employment Service office, located in hut "H".

Specific branches of work applicable are: astrophysics, geophysics and actuarial assistance in the mathematics and physics field; chemistry and the position of technical officer in the chemical field geology and the position of technical officer in that of geology; and the ceramic, mining, metallurgical, chemical and surveying branches of engineering.

Summer employment is available in some of the above mentioned work. Further information is available at the university branch of the National Employment Service in hut "H".

Gads To Discuss Perpetual Motion

"Perpetual Motion" will be discussed by Professor L. E. Gads, faculty of Engineering, at a meeting of the Engineering Students Society on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 158, Medical building.

Films on the development of the jet engine and atomic power will be shown.

Free cokes and doughnuts will be served following the meeting.

From a field of eight candidates, judges chose John Bracco, law 1, John Chappel, arts and science 2, Isidor Gliener, arts and science 2, Ralph Miller, Jim Redmond, law 3, and Norm Simons, law 3.

Judges were Prof. A. Smith and Mr. G. Reed of the faculty of law, and Mr. G. Davy of the department of political economy. Debating society president Joe Brumlik acted as master of ceremonies and time-keeper.

Four Debaters to Travel

From the six entrants, two will be chosen for the affirmative team, which will debate here; two others will form the negative team, which will travel to another university, not known at present, and the remaining two will serve as alternates. Debates will run simultaneously at all participating universities.

Joe Brumlik stated that the two teams will be chosen at another debate to be held some time this week. The exact date has not yet been chosen.

At Friday's "tryout," each candidate gave a prepared four-minute speech. The judges then gave him a topic on which he spoke extemporaneously for one minute.

"McCarthy, Man of the Century" Isidor Gliener told why widows are dangerous matrimonial risks. His extemporaneous topic was the affirmative of "Senator McCarthy will some day be considered 'the man of the century.'"

Ralph Miller gave his reasons why debating is "not worthwhile," stating that its object is "to defend the most outrageous statements with the most intricate logic." He was asked by the judges to support the negative

See MCGOUN DEBATERS, Page 2

Students Affairs Committee Ratifies New Consitution

Students Union is now officially functioning under the newly revised constitution.

The new constitution was officially ratified by the Committee on Student Affairs Thursday afternoon in their fall meeting.

Tom Jackson, of the constitutional revision committee, in presenting the new constitution which has passed three readings of the council, stated that although there were some minor changes in the meaning of the constitution, the greatest change was in the organizing and consolidating of legislation of the past councils. The distinction between constitutional law and the by-laws was also made more plain, he stated.

Changes Affecting Amendments

Two changes which have been made in the new constitution concern the method of constitutional amendment. Formerly the constitution could be changed by vote of a two-thirds majority at one sitting of the council. Now it is necessary to have the amendment passed by two-thirds of the council at three consecutive meetings, subject to ratification by the Committee on Student Affairs.

Amendment of the by-laws which deal with the organization of union clubs, publications, union administration and the Students Union building, now necessitates only a two-thirds majority at one sitting of the council, subject to veto by the Committee on Student Affairs within six months.

Appeal System Stated

Hugh Lawford, representing The

Gateway, inquired as to the system of appeals to councils decision in this regard. In effect, he asserted, the council could stop the functioning of any club or students union publication at one sitting of the council.

In reply, the revision committee pointed out that there were two courses of appeal in such a situation: a general meeting of the union could be petitioned for and this meeting would have power to rescind such non-executive motions of council, or there is a system of three consecutive

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DR. SCARLETT TO SPEAK TO HUMANITIES MEETING

Second meeting of the Humanities association is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4, not Nov. 27, as implied in a previous report.

Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Chancellor of the University of Alberta, will speak on "The Value of a Knowledge of History to Men in Government." The meeting will be in the projection room of the Rutherford Library.

fencepost

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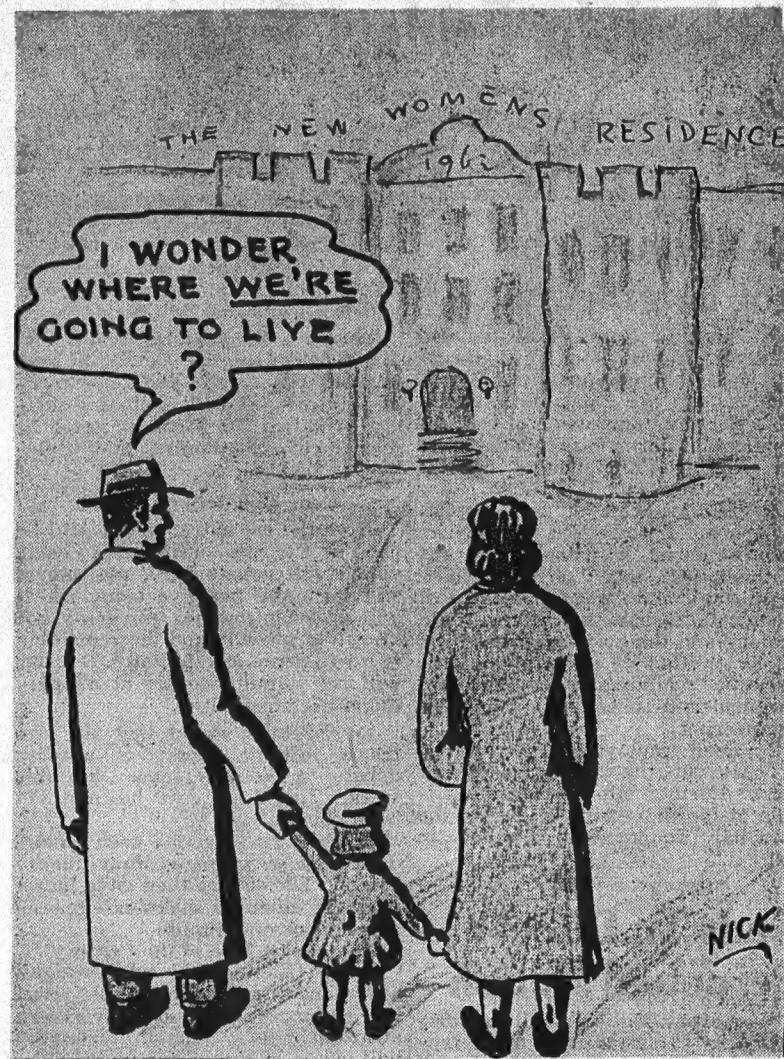
Deadline: Saturday noon.

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Fencepost EditorHugh Lawford
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Staff This Issue

Brian Evans, Harold Huston, Nick Wickenden, Stella Moorman, Hugh Myers, Steve Pedersen, Richard Gilholme, Robert Wright, Bob Hardie, Alice Ross.

"... Hostages To Fortune"



Student Affairs

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boards of appeal comprised of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement committee, the Review committee and the Committee on Student Affairs.

In ratifying the 1953-54 Union budget the hope was expressed by the committee, the increase in the number of students would cover the increased unit costs of the times.

"Last year registration increased by 200, and this year 100. It is quite possible that registration be increased by 200 every year for some time and that the rate of increase may go up to 300 or 400 in the next few years," stated President Stewart, chairman of the committee.

"The board of Governors is generally against an increase in student fees. We have one of the lowest fees across the country and we want to keep it that way."

Money Allocation Revealed

Last year the union realized a surplus of \$4,200. This surplus has been turned into a fund for the future renovation of the present union building.

The Budget of the University Athletic board was ratified by the committee but question was raised as to the allocation of the surplus of the board last year. The fund has apparently been set up to cover the cost of the proposed return of intervarsity football. More details as to the size of the fund and its specific purpose are to be brought up at the spring meeting of the committee.

For lack of time the committee was unable to discuss at letter received from A. A. Taylor, dentistry 2, concerning the shortage of housing for married students. This and the matter of the use of the varsity gymnasium were postponed for discussion at the spring meeting of the committee.

Since its formation in 1920, WUS has raised and spent over \$5,000,000 to assist students and professors throughout the world.

Witless Wisdom

by Raymond Peter Hegion

Ode to the Fireplug outside of the Medical Building

Thou still unravished bride of quietness!
Thou foster-child of silence, and slow time,
Unnoticed by dull students as they pass,
A worthy subject for a worthless rhyme.

Oh Plug, that standeth there alone and sad,
And bears the sting of rain and icy fog,
Know that henceforth thou shalt be recognized
By others than yon mongrel shaggy dog!

A poet's eye has seen thy twisted shape,
And noted every dip, incline, and curl.
And memory has given me the key,
Alas, yon plug reminds me of my girl!

Wimmen

I wuz noticing wunce, thse new kind of creatures.
They is big on the face but small on the features.
They's mixed-up and crazy, and silient, and weird-ed,

They got me bamboozled, they thinks I am crude.
I takes them out eatin', but they don't want food.
I ain't very smart, they thinks I am queer.
But I does best I can for a dumb engineer.

LOST—One bass snare drum in the vicinity of the Students Union building. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts, please contact the union office.

Political Economy Now 'Economics'

Political economy courses will henceforth be called "courses in economics"; for example, the present course, political economy 1, will now be called economics 1.

Reasons for the change in name were given by university officials as brevity and that the course is almost universally known as plain "economics." The change also affects instructors in political economy, who will now be termed "instructors in economics."

However, political science is still political science, and geography continues to be geography. The department itself remains "the department of political economy, political science, and geography."

Art Competition

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contest to cover costs of the National Competition.

The closing date of the local contest is January 15, 1954. All entries must be submitted to Bob Dinkel, Students Union office, Students Union building, Edmonton. All other rules of the national competition will apply to the local competition.

National Competition Rules

Contributors must be registered undergraduate or graduate students at a Canadian university during the scholastic year 1953-54. 'Art College' students are not eligible.

Entries will be submitted in the following four classes.

Class "A"—Oil paintings:
No entry shall be larger than 24" by 20" exclusive of the frame.

Class "B"—Water colour paintings:
No entry shall be larger than 16" by 20". Water colours will be matted only. No frames or glass.

Class "C"—Drawing or prints:
No entry shall be larger than 16" by 20". Drawings or prints will be matted only. No frames or glass.

Class "D"—Caricatures or cartoons:
No entry shall be larger than 9" by 12". Caricatures or cartoons will be matted only. No frames or glass.

Entries will be judged on merits agreed upon by the judges appointed in each class. However, all works submitted must be original. No copies will be considered. All possible care will be taken of works submitted, but NFCUS will not be responsible for any loss, theft, accident or damage that may occur due to any cause whatever.

Pictures must be signed on the back only. For judging they will assign numbers, but for general exhibition, name cards will be posted beside pictures.

Prizes are to be awarded in each class at the national art competition, and it is hoped to send the winning entries on a tour of all Canadian camps sometime in February after they have been judged in Toronto.

The hopes of NFCUS in the organization of this art competition, is that it will further the exchange of ideas on a cultural level, and that this will be an important step toward a better understanding among Canadian university students.

Texas Beria Signs Non-Red Pledge

TEXAS (ACP)—A student at North Texas State Teachers' college, faced with signing the eighth statement in his college career that he is not a communist, signed the name of Lavrenti Beria, deposed Russian police boss, the other day.

A notary public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

LOST—Rhinstone bracelet last Saturday evening. Finder please contact Jeannette Vaast 11430-79 Ave. Phone 37908. **REWARD OFFERED.**

BORROWED—Doug Shroter request that the person who borrowed his pen in the Physics 46 lab, Rm. 19 Arts building, Monday afternoon, contact him at 32814.

London Stage Designer Pearce Speaks On European Drama

By Georgette Baudoux

"Some Recent Developments in European Stage Decor," was Stella Mary Pearce's subject when she spoke here last Monday afternoon. Miss Pearce is a London stage designer who has become an authority on set and costume design in the theatre.

Miss Pearce first discussed the two most important principles of stage design and then gave examples of some modern applications of these principles in the English, Swedish, French, and Italian theatres.

To illustrate the recent developments in European stage decor, Miss Pearce used slides. She stressed the poetic painter quality of the English and their use of line against painted texture.

The London stage designer said that she has a great respect for the Swedish theatre, which shows an acute sense of space, particularly vertically. She said that the Swedes use levels a great deal and are fond of suspending quite formal drapery in the upper levels. This prevents the stage from becoming a mere frieze and makes for the use of every available part of the stage.

Miss Pearce showed slides of the Swedish version of "Family Re-

union" and of Shakespeare's "Richard III." She directed attention to the design of "Richard III," which enables the actor to come from and go into the levels below the stage floor.

The French theatre, Miss Pearce said, is the great centre of stage design. The French have a wonderful taste of precision, and their designs are exquisite in their almost graphic technique to support the writers. She showed a slide of a stage set with a revolving platform on centre stage. Characteristic sets for plays by Moliere, Hugo, and Balzac were also shown.

The Italians use of a combination of several elements of both indoor and outdoor scenes all on the one stage, and focus attention on the part being used.

Dr. E. S. Keeping, Math. department, who introduced Stella Mary Pearce, made it known to the members of the Women's Theatre Guild, and to drama students who were present, that not only is Miss Pearce an eminent stage designer in the theatre, but she is also a prominent authority on costumes and has been called on by the National Gallery in London to date works of art through costume.

Mr. Gordon Peacock thanked Miss Pearce on behalf of those present. Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, president of the Women's Theatre Guild, introduced Mrs. Frank Newson, who presented a \$300 bursary to Miss Eleanor Meyer (Ed. 4). Miss Meyer was commended on her work in drama, and particularly for her contribution to the Children's Theatre, which is under the Recreation Commission of Edmonton.

welfare of treaty Indians. In his extemporaneous speech he advocated the banning of the Kinsey report in Canada.

Other competitors were Bill Jones, law representative on Students Council, who claimed women have become the superior sex and proposed male suffragettes to try to gain rights for men; and Hugh MacDonald, law 3, who sneered at The Gateway.

Their extemporaneous topics were "Grey cup should be abolished" and "Public address systems should be installed in every classroom."

McGoun Debaters

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of "Debates should be humorous." Norm Simons convulsed the small audience with his reasons why having illegitimate children should not be made a legal offense. The judges asked Simons to support "Women ought, but men ought not to, marry." He did so, concluding that "What was good enough for the ancient Greeks is good enough for us."

Less of an Ordeal

Jim Redmond wanted the topics for McGoun cup debates to be a little less weighty because "debating should be less of an ordeal and more of an experience." Grinning judges asked him to support the affirmative of "Debates should be more of an ordeal and less of an experience."

John Chappel advised that we laugh at our troubles so that failure may become "not fact but fancy." In his impromptu speech he supported the affirmative of "Resolved, that Sir Winston Churchill should be president of the United States" and drew hearty applause.

Canadians Hypocritical

John Bracco protested Canadians' hypocritical attitude toward racial equality, declaring our belief in it, being shocked at the situation in South Africa, but abandoning the policy completely concerning the

Bears Double Cardston Score For Third Consecutive Win

By Bob Hardie

Golden Bears downed Cardston Maple Leafs 86-43 Friday night in the drill hall, in their home opener of the Alberta Men's Senior league. A large crowd saw the high flying Bears score their third consecutive win, that left them firmly entrenched in first place in league standing.

It was the rookies night to shine as coach Maury Van Vliet gave his bench strength a test under fire. The rooks came through with flying colors, led by Al Tollestrup, high school rookie sensation from Raymond, with 12 points.

Lucht, Macintosh High Scorers

The first stringers weren't to be shunted into the background. Norm Macintosh and Ed Lucht, saw only limited action in the second half, but still came out on top of the point parade, with 14 and 13 respectively. Don Macintosh was in Calgary with the Pandas.

Bears were slow unwinding themselves, and at quarter time were on the wrong end of a 13-12 count.

Tollestrup began showing his wares to better advantage in the second quarter, and the rest of the Bear offensive perked up to build a 30-22 lead at intermission. Van Vliet turned his regulars loose

in the third quarter, and the boys went wild scoring 30 points with comparative ease.

The rookies came back in the final quarter, and put on their own display of power, outscoring the visitors 26-9, and sent the fans home buzzing about the varsity bench strength.

In the Intermediate preliminary game, the varsity Bear Cats came from behind in the second half to defeat the uptown Canadian Freightways 36-33.

Lineups:

Golden Bears: Lucht 13, Glass, Ottenbreit 5, N. Macintosh 14, Der-cov 2, Kruger 8, Butler 7, Dewar 6, Newton 9, Monterieff 7, Tollestrup 12, Day 3.

Cardston: Sloan 2, D. Gregson 5, Rothe, Wright 6, Jensen 10, Wood, Williams 6, Bateman 2, Beazer 6, Leavitt 4, G. Gregson 2.